The SEMI-WEEKLY DISPATCH at \$2 per anum, or \$1 for six months.

The WEKKLY DISPATCH at \$1 per annum.
The SUNDAY DISPATCH at \$1.50 per annum.

ptions in all cases payable in advance and no paper continued after the expiration of paid for. Send post-office money-order, mail will be at the risk of the sender. Sub-acribers wishing their post-office changed must give their old as well as their new post-office.

ADVERTISING RATES. BALFINGS OR LESS. lines or less, \$1; in nonparell leaded, 7%. Card of rates for more space turnished on ap-

Rejected communications will not be returned. UP-TOWN OFFICE, 433 EAST BROAD MANCHESTER OFFICE 1996 HULL STREET.

BUNDAY..... OCTOBER 25, 1891.

Free Delivery Everywhere.

Let usstop here to inquire whether there is anybody who will deny that Taz Ricu-WOND DISPATCH was the first paper in the United States to advocate the free delivery the of mail matter in small towns? We have set up the claim repeatedly that to us the suntes, may be resumed by them when country was indebted for that proposition, the same shall be perveried to their injury of and up to this time nobody has denied the oppression, and that every power not grantjustice of our claim. We have also come | therapy remains with them and at their will matter in the rural districts, but we did not call for the immediate adoption of this latter measure. However, the model to suit the resolution could not have been made to suit the resolution could not have been made to suit the resolution. forms" are so closely allied that it is not The convention that ratified the Constinecessary to separate them. We rejoice tution could not have resolved that the that the farmers have waked up to the importance of this subject, and we will do had been derived from the people of Virportance of this subject, and we will do ginia only. That body therefore said that agreeing upon a plan of action, they were derived, as they were from the The city has already built agreeing upon a plan of action. free delivery everywhere.

prises us that the farmers have not through eir Alliances demanded this reform also, And we predict that it will not be long bement telegraph which will deliver a mes. cession that it was resuming powers which State for words anywhere in the United it had a right to resume, and which no States for ten cents.

Our attention was recalled to this subject by the statement that the Farmers' Alliance, Patrons of Husbandry, and other orders are canvassing the matter of securing free mail-delivery in all the country towns. Whenever this reform is reduced to practice it will be granted to the country itself discussing with the Spiral of the as well as to the country towns.

We have a powerful ally. In the Americon Agriculturist for November Postmaster-of its argument. We might say of this General Wanamaker states definitely that the experiment made by him for free dehvery in small towns shows that the increase of revenue more than repays all the would prove to be an educating measure. Mr. WANAMARER believes that universal free-delivery would be self-sustaining. Let why the thickly-populated districts should have free-delivery and the farmers, planters, miners, artisans, &c., &c., not have it. We quote Mr. WANAMAKER:

mail facilities denied to other pertions? Is it fair to the rural localities to refuse postal serfarmer or the artisan to ignore his need of the tard the settlement of country districts to neglect
to provide, in some form or other, some means
for at least daily intercourse with the world?"

able opponent of the policy of providing
by law for the free counage of silver, but
surely its ability is not manifest in the fol-

persons or a hundred persons, or even fifty persons, be forced to go to the post-office every day when one letter-carrier can perform for them the services which the sixty or one hundred now perform for them-pelves? We quote the Postmaster-General

*One hundred or more persons each day, in all weathers, are making trips to the post-office, often at great personal inconvenience and dis-comfort, when a single carrier could, once of twice each day, make the round of the village and distribute the mail, and save the hundred a brought every day to the door of the farmer workman who has no one to go to the post-offi for it would find a thankful subscriber and light

a new lamp in the household." New York Heraid and claim that the Postmaster-General got all these arguments from The Richmond Disparch, as indeed we believe he did. But, as we said several these reforms, let the credit for them be

A Perfected Car-System.

We have never failed when occasion offorded an opportunity to credit our electric cars with all the good features which they possess over other systems. A wonsuccessful operation. We have predicted the use of electricity on the long railroads before many years. In a word, we have done all we could to help a system that has done so much to advertise Richmond. by accepting them for taxes. However, we have not lost sight of th fact that our electric road as be improved apon; and so we are not surprised to learn that Mr. Ebison has perfected an invention which will, or at least may, perfect our sys tem. The Baltimore Sun of speaks of it a

"Mr. Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wigard parable inventive faculty to the problem of apid street-car propulsion without overheas wires or storage batteries, and, according to recent outgivings, with decided success. The trob-ler system, with its poles obstructing the streets and dangerous overhead wire, is tolerated only for the want of something better. The storage batteries are found to be excessively expensive Mr. Elisan's invention is credited with the meri-of propelling a car rapidly without the third track, the overhead wire or the heavy storage

using a current of such low voltage, or pressure that it will not readily escape through the ground from one rail to the other, but will complete its circuit by passing through the motor under the car. The disposition of a current to escape from an adequate metallic conductor is in proportion to its intensity. A current of low intensity need but little insulation compared with one of hig one of low voltage would keep to the metallic circuit provided for it. Mr. Edison uses a cur-pent of a voltage of but 100, while the average ditions. His view is refuled, it is stated, by the fact that there is not. Mr. Edison sonds out his nt from his power-house along one track nakes it pass through the motor of his car to the other track, and does this, it is reported, without material loss of current, and, what is very much to the point, he secures a high speed. A remarkable feature of his invention is in the 'pick up' that takes the current from one line of reds. It is credited with the

six inches of water, slush, or mud. The low voltage precludes, it is stated, the idea of dan-ger to smirrolls or persons whose toolies may hap-pen to form part of a line connecting the two

the experimental stage and is now to be adapted where Mr. Edison's laboratory is situated. This track is believed to present all the conditions of we know of no plan which can be worked use. On part of it there is a grade of three hunton greater advantage than that which was

mate.) At Ninth and Franklin, too, there Enison's new invention will provide for all expression, but we declare that we have the impertections in our system.

But, then, will the present companies be willing to pay tribute to Mr. Edison? We know not. We can only hope that they will either use his perfected system or improve upon even that, if improvement be possible, as it is likely to be in all human

ssion of the question whether Virginia reserved the right of secession when she ratified the Constitution and became a member of the Federal Union, It expresses its surprise that we should maintain the affirmative of this proposition. The Alliance men in Illinois demanded | That paper cannot be more surprised at in their platform—adopted day before yes.

terday—the free delivery of mail matter in

our contention than we are to find such a Virginian taking the northern side of that the country, as well as in the cities. They do not acknowledge that city people have contention what we have often quoted to any more right to enjoy postal facilities than the people of the rural districts. All over the land this demand will be heard, ratified the Federal Constitution. We and in Washington city it will be heeded. will quote that resolution once more. It is

nia. • do, in the name and behal e people of Virginia, declare and make kn

We have repeatedly declared in favor of people of the United States. Each State expressly set forth in its ordinance of se-

We have repeatedly said that free-delivery contention by quotations from the Vir-Union against her will. At any rate, we we believe that the great mass of our now. At the same time, we will concede that the Spirit has maintained its side of vice equal to that provided for the cities? Is it | the question with courtesy and ability.

eliver at a ratio to be fixed by say England, Germany, France, Austria, and the United States, would actually cause the two metals to

Congress favorable to free coinage caused silver not long ago to ran up within seve or eight points of equality with gold. We We might imitate the example of the quoted last week from those well-known except aid in securing the adoption of | that England, Austria, France, Germany, and the United States could not make sil ver equal to gold all over the world is to of the world is represented by those countries; and to say that they could not conto say that the laws of finance do not operate nil over Christendom. For these wealthy countries to remonetize silver has for thirteen years kept silver and gold on an equality. We redeem silver dollars

Queries and Answers-The Population and Chief Business of the unillionnaire's figures formerly paid for various Towns and Cities of this State; trotters and runners; reminiscences of The Symptoms and Cure of Grub in the Case of Wayman Sutton; Questions of DON BENNETT, Law applicable to Criminal Cases; Had Virginia a regiment in the King's service in the Revolutionary War? The form of press comments on the visit of Governor Baptism in the Catholic Church; Is there | Hill to Richmond. No discrimination has any license required of an advertising agent? What of the North Carolina vol. friends and bitter enemies of Mr. Hill are cano which was said to have been in exist- alike given a hearing. Some of them are ence in 1812? Ac.

General Palmer, commander in chief of but the majority breathe a spirit of fairthe Grand Army of the Republic, au-nounces that it is his purpose, "as soon as the reception accorded him by the Powthe elections are over," to issue an order | batan Club and citizens generally. against members of that organization parading in processions where Confederate

"R. C. Ford" is the pen name of one of the most distinguished citizens of Richmond, who this morning contributes to our

The address of Major E. T. D. MYERS to the Tuckahoe Club on the subject of roadbuilding gives practical advice of value. The Major is an engineer of great ex persence and high standing, and when we really get ready to enter upon a new era offroad-building or road-mending in the county of Henrico, or the State at large, to greater advantage than that which was

Are We in Earnest

suggested by him on Thursday. But are we in earnest about having bet. represents swampy ground. The new system is found to meet all the difficulties here presented to it with perfect success. A related discovery cost us a good deal of money and that that cost us a good deal of money and that that money will have to be raised by increased hour by means of electricity on an ordinary taxation? The Dispatch has long insisted steam rallway. Its nature is not disclosed. The that money judiciously expended in this direction will bring ample returns, and we We have a grade on our electric line of all that this position implies, but in the not less than 600 feet to the mile (we estinowhere observed that any candidate for the Legislature has expressed himself in is a heavy curve as well as a heavy grade; the Legislature has expressed himself. but these facts do not seem to cripple the do not assert that there has been no such line at all. We have no doubt that Mr. do not assert that there has been no such

Let us face the question: There are about 150 or 200 able-bodied males in the penitentiary who are unemployed, or unprofitably employed. These may be handed over to the counties; but after they are h-posed of (and they would make a gang for each of about ten counties), all other expenses whatsoever must be borne by the ounty tax-payers, and the money therefor, The Spirat of the Valley continues its disfrom increased taxation. Now, are the people ready for this? If so, we are really apon the eve of great things in road build

ing in this Commonwealth. We dismiss any suggestion that the State can or will, at this time, levy a general road-tax upon her tax-payers. All of our declarations on the subject of the State debt of taxation than that which is now resting upon us. It is, therefore, clearly imposs

The movement will have to be made in enalf of special laws for such counties as

matter of road-building, it might be well or the authorities of the county and cit;

pieces of road in the county, and it might We have repeatedly declared in favor of granted the powers, acting for itself, and be shown to be to her advantage to de cach State had to act for itself in "re-more of this sort of work.

> Governor Hill and Richmond. The Labor News of this city complain

leral Constitution if they had sup- ed to do how honor. It is certain, of the book is given up to Japan power to compel Virginia to remain in the at was not altogether unsuccessful, though party in Richmond is of the DISPATOR'S opinion that it is too early to attach ourcives either to the fortunes of Mr. CLEVZand better yet after Congress has met and The New York Times is a consistent, acted upon, or refused to act upon some of able opponent of the policy of providing the important questions which will claim

The Fair-

Here we are at the beginning of Fair week, with the promise of good weather and with the cheering assurance that the entries in the various departments and for the races will make an exhibition well appear shortly.

The November Contary will have two worth the attention of country and city people both.

obsession of ample buildings, which it the Sistine chapel.

If the Material Friend is the title of a periodic transfer of the Exposition of the Exposition of the Material Friend is the title of a periodic transfer of the Exposition of the Exposit comfort of the weather, but may make

te displayed.

It is going to be a first-rate Fair. The Onteera in the Catskills. prospects for it have greatly improved of Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phetis's "Gates late, and we expect that the city will be late, and we expect that the city will be well filled with visitors from all parts of this State and from other States.

At a certain public library "Aristocrat

ing of the Field-Sports Association, &c .- within a few months past, all of which will furnish entertainment

the bank officers, clerks, and other em- ing where there is a crowd." ployes may enjoy the general holiday.

Colonel Cockneint's letter to us from New York to-day puts a vast deal of substantial information in a gossipy shape. In this department of our paper the fol- He gives something about the recent sales owing subjects receive attention to-day: of high-priced houses with recollections of "genial Joux Hogy"; discussion of the United States? The Governor's Reward in | country of the famous exile-James Gon-

> We publish this morning a number of been made by us in the selections. Ardent cruel, some mildly captious and some unappreciative of the great New Yorker,

evacuation of Richmond.

The New York Sun, announcing the return of Governor Hill, says that he will news' is manufactured in countries hostile campaign vigorously this week. He speaks at Schenectady to-morrow, in the Madison-Square Garden on Tuesday, in the Brook-lyn Academy of Music on Wednesday, at Utica on Thursday, and at Albany on Friday. On Saturday afternoon he addresses the people of Cortland, and that night he talks at home in Elmira.

He has made it a custom for many years to wind up the campaign at home. He will probably go back to Albany between that and election time, returning, however, to Elmira to vote on election-day.

Donahue's Mayazine for October has No. II. of the series of "Eminent Confederate Generals," by Mr. John J. Goodston. The subject of this sketch is General Joseph Finegan, who won high renown in Florida, and added to it in the battles around Richmond. Like CLESURNE he was of Irish parentage, and like him was a splendid officer.

Mr. Goodsics is doing the South a great

service in writing these memoirs, and is winning reputation for himself, too. There is a fine, full-page picture in cribner's Magazine for November inscribed Unloading and Loading an Old Doainion Steamer by Electric Light," It appears in the article entitled "The

to resign from the charmanship of the National Democratic Committee as soon as our presidential nomination is made. We know of no objection likely to be

Decan Steamship as a Freight Carrier."

The Jacksonville letter in this issue in from our old friend Easter William.

Literary Notes.

The Senravius have issued a new edtion of the southern poet Lanuar's poen "his place among our foremost American

ege, and one on Vermont, by Romann E.

Shares Insen, son of the distinguished admirable little stage-play. BIORNSTIERNE BROANSON. We chronic stars

the official organ of the

for early publication the "Life of Banjamin Harris Browster " by Eugene Coneman matic Medication."

Mr. Goowis Smira has enlarged and re-

The society is moreover fortunate in the Cole from Michael, Asuglo's "Sibyls," in

did not have prior to the Exposition of The Alleran Friend's the time of a plant of the property of the interest and all visitors need not be exposed to the disthemselves cheery within the halls and ton, beginning on January 1st.

The original of Mr. Sreezron's "Squir

rel Inn" is said to be the Bear and For at

At a certain public library "Aristocrat of the Breaklast Table," "Cluster on the fair proper we may mention the sham battle, the unveiling of the Wickman statue (at Monroe Park), the races, the annual reunion of the Virginia Division of the Statue (at Monroe Park), the races, the annual reunion of the Virginia Division of the Statue (at Monroe Park), the races, the annual reunion of the Virginia Division of the Breaklast Table," "Lamb's Fables," "Cluster on the Hearth," "Zaop's Fables," the Army of Northern Virginia, the meet. ton," and other absurdities were called for

Miss Brappos leads a quiet and almost secluded life at Richmond Hill. Most of On Thursday there will be a general sus. her leisure is spent in the saddle Of late pension of business here, and our public. | years she is said not to have "often sought the literary circles of which she was forwill, no doubt, gladly arrange their bank. merly an ornament. She very rarely apng affairs on the 28th, so that on the 29th | pears in public, and never at any gather-

The Pursaus have issued a book by Dr. T. M. PRUDDEN On Drinking Water and Ice Supplies and Their Realiens to Health and Discase, which is addressed particularly to those who live in country towns and villages where the sources of water supply are most liable to contamination, but which contains facts and warnings not without interest to dwellers in cities. Post Lore for October has been received.

The leading articles are "A Love Drama of Horses: What is Indian Summer and proposition of Bishop Terres to colonize whence the name? Definition of "Point-American negroes in Africa; racy description," The Literary Genealogy of Tenny-Blank Range" in Gunnery, Who carried tions of Sir Edwin Arrold and Martin Sullysses, by Professor Albert S. Cook, and "A New Word on Shakspeare's Sontrold Range and " Axiell; Suffrage in the District of Columbia; Which is the oldest Railroad in the mention of the proposed return to this "Browning Study Hints" and "New take the trouble?" Browning Letters and Mrs. Orr's Life."

The able article on Shaksprare's Sonnets our line. We make it considers the identity of the "W. H. let. considers the identity of the "W, H, letters" of the same. The author rejects the generally-accepted PEMBRONE theory, but is not able to furnish a better.

Book Notices.

Across Russia from the Baltic to the Danube.
By Charles Accustus Stoddard.
Charles Schinner's Sons. New York.
For sale by West, Johnston & Co. Cloth. A very readable and instructive book

indeed is this narrative by Dr. Stondand, who is the accomplished editor of the New York Observer, of his trip through Russia Mr. J. A. PHILLIPS, for many years editor last summer. The leading cities, their flags are carried. He declares that it is a of the Halifax Record, has accepted the public buildings, art treasures, archi-"shame that any member of the Grand editorship of the Shendun News. The tectural marvels, the people, with their Army of the Republic should parade un- publication of the Record has been sus- customs, institutions, business methods, der that rebel flag which we gave the four pended, pending negotiations for a sale of religion, &c., are all entertainingly, best years of our life to wipe out of existence, and which we did."

If the flag "was wiped out of existence" it must be the ghost of it that the General is now railing against.

pended, pending negotiations for a sale of it, and when it appears again it will be under new owners and editors.

Mr. Prillips has energy and capacity, which are pretty sure to win for him success in his new home as they did for him las a word to say on the other side of the question of alleged Muscovite cruelties. question of alleged Muscovite cruelties.
Says he: "Things are viewed differently A special correspondent, writing to us from Washington describes a collection of "rebel" property which is on exhibition there in the National Museum. Many of dull and coarse laborer; and while I would

the articles in question belong to the estate of the Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, having been stolen from his residence after the right to let it be known that many tales of Russian exile and convict life are as imaginary as those of the Arabian Nights, and that much of the so-called 'Russian to Russia, and by Nihilists and Socialists who hate all restraint and violate all human and divine laws which hinder the

execution of their schemes." The book is finely illustrated and contains 258 pages. .

Vampires. Mademoiselle Reseda. By JULIEN GORDON. J. B. Lippincott Company. Philadelphia. For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON & Co. \$1. A very dainty volume is this, and the two stories it contains will amply repay reading. They are by one of the most notable lady novelists of the day, who is known in real life as Mrs. VAN RENSSELARB CRUGES, and who is one of Gotham's "Four Hundred." The motif of the first story is the marriage of a manly, willing both), who preyed upon bim, and for whom he slaved and stinted until death released him from his bondage. The second, which is much the better-told story, has for its theme the perilous

catastrophe, but the author paints in very warm hues at times. She belongs distinctly to the sensuous school of American novel-Her style is brilliant, and a fine vein of re-flection runs through her work. We think she might just as well have spared an already suffering section an additional pany by making her two "Vampires" hall from some other place than Virginia. They represent the usual northern slur upon the two "States of CLOAES, and NEWMARKETS, DOLMANS, and NEWMARKETS, Topic of the place of the place than virginia. They represent the usual northern slur upon the two "States of the place of the place than virginia. They represent the usual northern slur upon the two "States of the place of the place than virginia." They represent the usual northern slur upon the two "States of the place o

This is another dainty volume, and Empire. The scener and inestents of the first and last stories are laid abroad; the others are typical Virginia ones, of the kind which have made their author lamons. Horonton, Morrain & Co. expect to add two Mr. Pacal's work. It is sufficient to say new volumes to their American Commonstithat his admirers will not be disappointed

Norwegian dramatist, Hexnics Taxes, to Roma for Young Propos, By C. C. Evenerr, Benontor Bronssos, daughter of the poet Hussey Professor of Theology in Har-

ried People, Shakespeare's Tragic Lovers.

His Expectations. Her Father: So, young man, you want to

"Hermetic Philosophy," by Sers, of the Her Father; Well, what are your ex-"H. P. of L."; and a new edition of Proconsent and that we shall have to get married without it.

Mr. Godwis Smirs has enlarged and recast in the form of a biographical essay his two Macanida reviews of the life of William Laord Gabaison. The book will appear shortly.

The November Canacy will have two frontispieces, both being engravings by Core from Michael. Angelo's "Silvis," in

A Row.
[Brooklyn Life.]
I neked my darling if she would
Actording with me 20.
As we may neked it wards the lake.
It ended in a row.

But Cate stepped in, took the care ended in a tew.)

MONDAY, October 26, 1891. AMUSEMENTS MONDAY NIGHT. NEW RICHMOND THEATRE-LATTLE TYCCON.



FROM LARGE TO SMALL WE FIT THEM ALL Do you find any difficulty in getting a

suit that suits you? If you do what is the trouble? Whatever it is we will take the trouble to remove it. We ing ahead in fit, material, and price. Whatever else happens you can make up your mind to one thing—there will up your mind to one thing—there will be no mistake about the fit, and in all other respects we will guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction as well as a perfect fit. Absolutely faultless are our Fall Suits.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a meeting of the stock-holders of the BUCKINGHAM RAHLEOAD COMPANY on SATURDAY, October 31, ISBI, and ISBI Suits.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO BE STOCKED AND RAHLEOAD COMPANY on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 M., in the city of Richmond, at the office of Decatur Astell, in the Pace Building, corner of Eighth and Main streets.

OC 1-1m T. O. BARBOUR, Secretary.

MEETINGS MONDAY NIGHT. STRUCT ORGENYANCE LODGE OF MASONS. ENITED BEOTHERIBOD OF CARPENTERS. MUNFORD LODGE, TONTI. BESICER LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS. CHARITY LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS. CHARITY LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.

M GILL CATHOLIC UNION.
GRANTE NO.—, LEDIDN OP RED CROSS.

"E" COMPANY, FIRST VIRINIA REGISENT,
WORKINGME'S DEMOCRATIC CLUR.
PATRICK HENRY COUNCIL, AMERICAN MECHANICS.
ENTERFIER COUNCIL, AMERICAN MECHANICS.
INDIANOLA TRIBE, RED MEN.
PAUNKEY TRIBE SEED MEN.
ANNOWAN TRIBE, RED MEN.
STURT COUNCIL, LEGION OF HONOR.
NAPOLEON COUNCIL, LEGION OF HONOR.
STRAICSE LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
IYANIOR LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
RICHMOND LODGE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

BREEDEN, TALLEY & CO., THE TOWER 309 east Broad street.

Fair Week, 1891

We extend a cordial invitation to our out-of town customers and all other visigirl and her equally selfish and worldly- tors to our State Fair to call in and see us during the coming week. We are conminded mother (in effect he married them | vinced that we can offer them great inducements to purchase goods from us. The inducements are a span-clean stock, a nice assortment, one price to all (and that marked in plain figures so that he who runs may read), polite attention, and no misrepresentation. All of these you may not find at every dry-goods store in Richmond. It is our aim this week not to call your attention to any one special ottering of a married woman upon department, as has been done twice recently, but to turn the flood of light on all the brink of an illicit love. There is no of the different stocks and to pick out from them some leading bargains:

We have some CLOAKINGS to sell at way- | Reduced DRESS GOODS.

Brown, Blue, and Green BEAVER-CLOTH, NELS at 3756 , reduced from 50c. 1 piece Surped BEAVER-CLOAKING, 134 duced from 69c.

from \$1.50 to \$5, reduced fully 75 per cent. | from \$3.75. |
A let of Colored PASSEMENTERIES (yet in | Clark's O. N. T. SPOOL COTTON is the most their latancy, one to three years, have been placed in a basket and marked 25c, per yard.

These Passementeries were \$1, 75c, 50c, and Clark's combined.

She, She, Street, Son, Wilson, Toe, and \$1.

Expectal attention is called to our WHITE duced from the

ng of Light, Medium, and Dark Effects.

See our 4-4 PLAIDS, SERGES, and FLAN- mile,

Look at our 6-4 PLAID FLANNELS at 50c., re- very fin Examine our PLAID FLANNELS, 6-4 wide, at

are used this season.

We claim to have very cheap WHITE PLAN- Dragon SPOOL COTTON (200 yards to a Henricities,

Blinch WHALESONES at 10c. per dozen, re- wide, very

UNBLEACHED COTTON, 4c. per yard, for Black-Barred LINING-MUSLIN, 5c DERWEAR at half the marked prices.

To our city patrens, the general Richmond public, who are expecting friends mor a more amusing one than more active that the more amusing one than Washington's Last Duck." The during the Fair and who may wish to add to their stock of

SHEETINGS. TOWELS. TABLE-CLOTHS, BLANKETS, PILLOW-CASES, COMFORTABLES.

we will say that these departments are in good condition to supply their wants and the prices are right. An excellent ALL-WHITE HONEYCOMB COUN-PERPANE, large enough for a double bad, at 75c. BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO OUR STORE.

Bosine Hames Whitcomb Ind. On pages thanks will company. Ind. 30 pages thanksonely 15th, Sir paper, 50 cents. IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR ADVERTISEMENT IT'S SO.

Dry Ecods Cheaper than Wet Soods.

BLANKETS — Our Blankets come to the front this week (all dry and sound), 1,000 pair Extra-Beavy White Blankets at \$1.10 pair, worth \$2 pair-a

pennit thing or the limiters are woodrous fine. Our \$1 and \$3 Whatlets are woodrous fine. Sec our \$5, All-Wood alifornia Bianket—15; and very heavy. Diankets from 80c, to \$20,

Have you seen the pretty little EUGS at 50c, 7-twenty different patterns. The SOFA RUGS, 4 ret by 7 feet—you will find them at from 80 to \$8—the price here is \$4.50. Soc the 1.4RGE RUGS at \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50. DRUGGETS—Choice patterns and extra quality—Druggets at \$3, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$5 to \$18.

LACE CURTAINS.

You will find some splendid bargains here in Lace Curtains—3 yards long, taped all around, 60c, pair; 30c, yards long, taped all around, \$1 pair; unitation Brussels Net, 31c, yards long, taped all record, \$1.85 pair; Boandal Curtains at \$2,\$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50 pair.

The largest line of FLOOK O'L-CLOTHS in the city. We warrant every yard that we sell. Choice latterns.

CLOAKS.

Long Military Capes, trimmed with braid, storm collar, \$5 each. Black, Tan, Gray.

1,500 yards more of the Remains Probedille was like their Cotton, Sign. yard.
5,000 yards of the Patent Liming—black on one sile, white on other—ic. yard.
Special in Limen Danned Towers, 30 indies by 18 in thes, 2 for 25c.
Another large for of those remains Pants Goods, 50, 50, and 75c, qualifies—we have been selling and allows at 60c, but now we make a special cut to fact, a yard.
Only a few pair (maddy more than a dozen) Boys' Cassimere Knee-Pants, 25c, pair.

FEATHERS.

Extra-long Coque Peather Bows, first quality at \$5.
Coque-Feather Codars, with ribbon, \$1.15.
Hack Coque-Feather, narrow, at \$5.6., worth \$1.25.
Black Coque-Feather Trimming at \$1.25, worth \$1.75.
Parrot-Feather Trimming, back and colors, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.
Extra-Wide Black Coque-Feathers, \$2, worth \$3.

ISAAC SYCLE & CO.

303 BROAD STREET, NEXT CORNER THIRD.

(NOTE LOCATION.)

AMUSEMENTS. NEW RICHMOND THEATRE. FOUR NIGHTS and WEDNESDAY MATINEE, Beginning MONDAY, GOTOBER 281H.

The perpetual comic-opera success
THE LATTLE TYCOON, Illustrated by the best company ever seen in the opera, headed by R. E. GRAHAM, The original General Knickerbocker. LEE & CO.,

BOOK-MAKERS. ODDS LAID ON ALL RACING EVENTS. DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRACK. A full description of each race given as it is being run. TURF EXCHANGE, to 17 corner Bank and Twelfth streets.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF TO THE PUBLIC. -- A NUMBER OF AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF A the stockholders of the ALVARADO-PARK COMPANY will be noted at the Chamber of Company of the Company

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

HORSES, MULES, COWS, &c. FOR SALE, MULE, DRAY, AND HARNESS COMPLETE in good order

MISS A. T. DANIEL

MISS VENA M. HARPOLD, PUPIL

An experience teacher, will open as CLASS IN

VOCAL AND PIANO MUSIC. VOICE CULTURE
a specialty. For terms inquire at 203 west trace
oc 18-Su, Washington

201 AND 203 EAST EEOAD STREET. LITERATURE CLASS FOR LADIES

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT

BINGS.
D. BUCHANAN, Jeweller,
cc 25-1t 111 east Broad street.

EDUCATIONAL.

KID GLOVES, all the be

Braces.
DRESS GINGRA US at Sty. 10.
Our line of ROLLDAY taxed Sty.
S few days. Lots of these trains